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Am ing the artists represented are such well-known names as J. MacPherson-Hay, Geo. Lowell Gay, Mulholland, Anderson, Noelsmith, Mazini, Pascal, Hasbrouch, Chillman, Barker, Bazane, Taunay, Wright, Glyndon, Edwards, Deschamps and Bauer. These pictures which are always marked in plain figures, start at \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$9, and range upward in price to \$30, \$35, \$45 and \$50. The present revision of prices

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reduces them to \$3.60, \$4, \$4.40, \$6, etc.



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THE SONS OF ST. PATRICK

SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE SO-CIETY GIVEN AT THE GRAND.

A Large Number of Guests Present-S. P. Sheerin Acts as Toastmaster-The Addresses.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick gave their sixth annual banquet at the Grand chairs when the guests were seated. The tables, which were stretched the full length of the large ordinary, were beautifully decorated with cut glass and flowers. During the service of the banquet an excellent musical programme was rendered by the Montani Orchestra.

rate menu Mr. Simon P. Sheerin, after congratulating the guests on their excellent | good appetites, assumed the role of toastmaster and called upon a number of the guests, who responded in each instance briefly in words appropriate to the occasion. The first speaker introduced was the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, who responded to "The Day We Celebrate," He said in part "I did feel very much like making a

speech when the orchestra was playing 'Mr. Johnson Turn Me Loose,' but since that time I have eaten more than was good for me. I will say, however, that I am of St. Patrick. I am glad that we are once more celebrating the memory of a great man. It makes no difference when that we know and all that we want to know is that he belongs to the little emerald isle of the sea. Since his time the Irish people have gone to all parts of the earth and everywhere is his name remembered and revered.

"In Europe, America and the islands of the sea Irishmen are to be found holding their own with the other nations of the world. We are in Africa, fighting on both sides, and if you let us tell it we fight as well on one side as on the other. There have been other great men beside St. Patrick, but none has built so great a monument to his memory. He has made the isle a country of the world. Few Irishmen who you hear talk on the street corners but have known him personally, so they Dwyer, Fred Elsenman, Mr. and Mrs. is that he was director of the celebrated In every city in this country and in most every other country the people yesterday celebrated the memory of Ireland's Foley, Eugene Foley, Miss Inez Foley, greatly to the impressiveness of the per- Mr. Neal, of that department, said yespatron saint. We, out of respect to the memory of our great citizen, General Har- Griffin, David J. Hefron, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dead." did not have our parade, but we nevertheless remembered the great Irish- | Jacoby, Mrs. W. S. Johnson, John Keefe,

"St. Patrick believed in fairness and in ustice. He forced his creed upon no one. I liam D. Lalley, Mrs. William D. Lalley, E. He preached the gospel of freedom and of O. Langen, Bement Lyman, Charles Matruth. St. Patrick's day is growing with guire, M. R. Mansfield, Thomas Madden, the American people, and I hope the interest in the day will continue to grow until every nation on the face of the earth will celebrate March 17. The Irishman is always against tyranny. With him it is fair play always. There is no traitor among them. Even so was it with St. Patrick. All hall B. E. Mooney, W. B. Murphy, Frank J.

MICHAEL FOLEY, OF ANDERSON. The next to respond was Mr. Michael O'Reilly, Charles E. Peddle, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, of Anderson, his subject being John R. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel "American Citizenship; Its Duties and Obligations." He said in part:

"A perfect government is one of the ideals of the people. It has been the aim of all ages to form for the people a government which shall give the largest liberty to the individual and enhance to the highest degree the public benefits. Under our government, as under all governments, the citizen has his duties and responsibilities. He cannot passively enjoy the blessings and benefits conferred by good government, for the relation between him and the government is reciprocal; to the extent that the citizen contributes in character, purpose, ambition and energy, the nation is strengthened in the onward movment of its civilization. To be a citizen of such a government is an honor worthy of the highest esteem.

"The duty and obligation of the American citizen is not only to be honest with government, to give his attention, but to others are honest therewith. give it their time and tention. There are those in our body politic, claiming to be the better citizens of the community, who refrain from active participation in our political conflicts because, it is alleged by them, politics have become corrupt. But there is not a spot or blemish upon our political admin-Istration to-day that cannot be effaced, and I will not be effaced, when all just, honest and patriotic citizens join in the peaceful before reaching the trolley lines. The price expression of their sober convictions in the paid for the property was \$12,000, and it has The entertainment was a social success, legitimate way pointed out by the great American basic law-the Constitution." In conclusion Mr. Foley said: "We have internal problems more difficult, perhaps, than our age warrants, but these the American citizen must solve with the problem of humanity foisted upon us by the great God of nations. Our duties and responsibilities to our country, to our homes and to our God are neither few nor meager. and our faithful fulfillment of them cannot

be escaped or shirked. Between tousts Miss Kathleen Martin, eccompanied by Mrs. K. M. Collins, delighted the guests with a number of vocal. selections, among the favorites being "The Kerry Dance," by Molloy, and "Belleve Me. If All Those Endearing Young to his new position is \$1,200 a year, Charms," by Moore.

MR. WILLIAMS'S RESPONSE. Mr. Charles R. Williams responded to the toast, "The Irishman in the Revolu- of property by fire in America is going on in the prime of his middle life and not a tion." He said, in part:

in a general way, we have supposed ourselves familiar. I do not just know when office, No. 148 East Market street.

I first knew of the Friendly Sons of St. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Pre Patrick, but it is only since I was hon-

ored by an invitation to sit with you this hospitable board that I learned of the great antiquity of this goodly fellowship.

"It is good to celebrate a day like this. So we hark back to 'old, forgotten, far-off things, and battles long ago;' so we revive race, of the men of old time, 'who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought rightecusness, obtained promises, out of weaknesses were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the allens;' so we link ourselves with the heroic past; so, by contrasting present with primeval conditions, we quicken anew our consciousness of the long ascent that the race has painfully climbed to the vantage

oint we occupy. "I should weary you were I even to mention all the names of the men of Irish blood that took prominent part in the war of the revolution. But there was hardly a battle rom the snows of frozen Canada to the Savannahs of Georgia, from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, in which Irish valor was not displayed or where Irish blood did not mingle in the red baptism of our soil to the cause of liberty. It was Stark-Irish to the core-that at Bunker Hill gave the historic order: 'Boys, aim at their waistbands and that at Bennington, as he caught sight of the British line, shouted: 'There they are, boys. We beat them to-day or Molly Stark's a widow!' There spoke patriotism with a dash of Irish ardor in the speech. Who can read of Montgomery, whose blood crimsoned the snow at Quebec, when his ittle band of patriots made that rash but immortal assault, without fresh admiration for Irish intrepidity?

W. P. BREENE HEARD. Hon. William P. Breene raised his glass

to "The Ladies." In part, he said: "A banquet under the auspices of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick would be lamentably incomplete without a sentiment to "The Ladies.' On this festal night, in this genial gathering, graced by the presence of so many ladies, it would be ungracious in us to forget that we are all the offsprings of women, and whatever may be in us that is gentle, or tender, or graceful, or true came to us from our mothers. "It would be un-Hibernian, as it would be un-American, for us on this night to omit the pleasure of allusion to that character which adorns the fireside, which gems the home, which gives to light its sparkle and its sunshine, which uncovers man the springs of gentler affection and finer feeling, and which enfibers existence with a charm blessed by God and

After referring to many of the illustrious women of Ireland he closed his remarks as follows: "In this fair land of freedom, in broad Celtic spirit, under which the inspiration of the thronging memories of the high character, virtue and sentiment which woman has lavished After three hours spent over the elabo- sparkle and its sunchine, which uncovers that is and beautiful and lovable woman. Let us drink to her, always a queen, whether in the bloom of youth and beauty or in the maturity of age and wislom, the only queen whose diadem reflects its luster under the effulgence of the stars and stripes-the American woman." OTHER SPEAKERS.

Among the other speakers were Admiral George Brown, who responded to the toast, "Our Army and Navy;" Frank B. Burke, whose subject was "Our Country," glad to be here with the friendly Sons and Mayor Thomas Taggart, who addressed provided for his local friends a trio of the guests on "Indianapolis, the Beautiful." Governor Durbin, who was to have rehe was born or where he was born, all sponded to the toast, "Our Own Beloved Indiana," was unavoidably absent. Those

Hollett, W. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Kiley, Charles A. Korbly, Wil-John E. McGettigan, P. M. McGettigan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. McNelis, Barth McCarthy, Mrs. Isabella McElhennen, Miss Jean McCann, P. H. McCormack, John H. Mahoney, Mrs. John H. Mahoney, Miss Kathleen Martin, William J. Mooney, Miss Noll, sr., Mrs. Frank J. Noll, Rt. Rev. D. O'Donaghue, Michael O'Connor, Miss Teresa O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn, James F. Quigley, Peter C. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ruckelshaus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Scholz, Rev. E. J. Spelman, Sherman Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Sheerin, Sweeney, William Scott, George M. Smythe, Thomas L. Sullivan, Miss Anna . Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Spaan, Thomas Taggart, H. T. Washburn, A. W. Wishard, Miss Hattie Wishard, James H. Wilson, Mrs. James H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Welch, Charles R. Williams, Miss Jane Williams.

Street Railway Buys Property. A deed transferring the property at St Clair and Missouri streets, formerly owned by William B. Houston, to the Indianapolis the street-car company already has a in the celling and around the walls, with small building located on the site sheaves of wheat arranged here and there. for the temporary distributing station | The garlands were interspersed at interfor the new overhead trolley system. The switchboard that will distribute the fective decoration. Booths for the sale of currents to all lines on the system is being installed, and in the next few months a brick building will replace the one now being used. The current from the power houses is taken to the distributing station a fronting of 195 feet on Missouri street and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the and 135 on St. Clair street. Jackson Landers yesterday sold his residence property on North Pennsylvania street, between Walnut and St. Clair

streets, to Larissa White for \$13,250. Deputy Mine Inspector Named.

State Geologist Blatchley yesterday appointed Andrew Dodds, of Oakland City Gibson county, to the office of deputy mine Mr. Dobbs has been for several years superintendent of the mines of the S. W. Little Coal Company. The salary attached

so great as in our own, and the destruction | with his general appearance, for he is just | at an average of fully \$150,000,000 per year. or \$500,000 for every business day, exclusive "It is curious how ignorant we often are of holidays. This shows the necessity of a man of a peculiar type, being strictly a West Tenth street, was arrested and of things about us-of things with which, keeping your property insured in the In-in a general way, we have supposed our- dianapolis Fire Insurance Company. Home dianapolis Fire Insurance Company. Home JOHN II. HOLLIDAY, President. JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary.

SOUSA'S BAND WELCOMED

THE SPLENDID MUSIC RENDERED WAS THOROUGHLY ENJOYED.

March Played as a Token of Respect for General Harrison-Pleasing Work of the Soloists.

The concert in Tomlinson Hall last night by the famous Sousa Band was the most brilliant ever given by that organization in this city. Doubtless one secret of the unusual charm of the affair was in the fact so many visits to Indianapolis that they have come to feel a sort of kindred with its people. At any rate, they played with as much spontaneity and hearty good will as if they had been on terms of intimacy with every one in the audience. Whenever Mr. Sousa perceived that his admirers desired an encore he instantly grasped his genial and accomplished director. There are surely few societies in America A feature of the playing of this band that can point to so ancient and honorable

is its remarkable mastery of the tone quality of instruments of wind, which in ormemories of the early struggies of the dinary bands supply volume rather than sweetness. The distinguished directorcomposer can, with his magic baton, call forth as splendid a burst of harmony as hear. Contrariwise he can also, by some subtle motion of his little body or unperceived gesture of his nervous fingers, evoke subdued melody of a sweetness and appealing power scarcely to be surpassed by a symphony orchestra. For an example selection from Giordano, the grand scene and ensemble from "Andrea Chenier," "Isabella," the first number on the programme, was given with such brilliance of stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes," Sousa's patriotic march, which he and his men understand so thoroughly, the music for a time was mixed with applause. Mr. Arthur Pryor, the trombone soloist, scored a well-deserved triumph by his charming rendition of "The Patriot," one of his own compositions. For an encore he played "l Can't Tell Why I Love You, but I Do. The versatflity of the band was pleasingly shown in its performance of the selection from Luigini-Sebek entitled "Pic tures from the Orient," subdivided: (a) "Dance of the Bashibazouk," (b) "The Odalisque" and (c) 'A Dervish Chorus in the Sudan." This number was rightly named, for, as played last night, it was a

series of very clear and vivid pictures of the sensuous life led by Orientals. The appearance of Miss Blanche Duffield as the soprano soloist was the young woman's debut in this city, and therefore the cordiality of her reception must be taken as an indication of recognition that she is an artist. Indianapolis lovers of of their approval upon any aspirants for their favor. Miss Duffield's voice is remarkable for its liquid sweetness and for the ease with which it reaches the higher notes. She sang Sousa's delicate, sympathetic ballad, "Where Is Love?" and for an encore gave a beautiful composition of

In delicate recognition of the deep sorrow that overhangs Indiana's capital at this time Mr. Sousa interpolated in last night's programme his splendid funeral march, Irish history let us toast by the members of the band standing. Following the intermission came Weber's dainty "Invitation to the Waltz," which called out "The Blue and the Gray Patrol" and "El Capitan" by way of encores. The programme was unusually marked by new compositions, one of the most enjoyable of which was the "Serenade Rococo," Meyer-Helmund. One of the events of the evening was Mr. Sousa's new march, 'Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," which fully realized all the agreeable anticipations that had been felt concerning it, as the piece had to be repeated in its entirety. With a graciousness quite in keeping with his freedom of encore-giving, Mr. Sousa clever soloists. Two of these have been mentioned, but the third, and by no means the least-talented, came last. Miss Bertha Bucklin, violiniste, in her playing of Ries's 'Polonaise in A Minor," showed such rare mastery of the instrument that she was greeted by a clamorous demand for an en-Mr. Cyrus A. Barrett, Mrs. Margaret | core. The young woman responded with Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bookwalter, Sarasate's entrancing "Spanish Dances," Admiral George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. and depth of feeling. The closing number Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brosnan, was the czardas from Johann Strauss's Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burke, James E. Burke, Miss Mary Chomel, C. W. Cunningham, Miss Margaret Curley, Hugh S. band was given full expression when the Curley, Rev. Joseph Chartrand, Mrs. Kate | audience remained in the hall to demand an M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clune, encore at the end of the performance. Miss Cecil Clune, Edward P. Clancey, Wil- The director was, however, wearied from liam C. Daly, Miss Mary Daly, E. A. Dris- his protracted exertions and merely bowed coll, Miss Hannah Driscoll, Maurice Don-nelly, Joseph M. Dwyer, Miss Mary E. Iow several times in polite acknowledg-inent. An interesting fact about Mr. Sousa Denis Egan, W. H. Eichhorn, Mr. and Mrs. | Washington Marine Band during General Frank M. Fauvre, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrison's administration, and this added

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

German Peasant Dance by the Socialer Turnverein.

A large and enthusiastic crowd assembled at the German House last night, the occasion being the annual entertainment of the Socialer Turnverein, which this year took the form of a German peasant dance. The landing and approach to the assembly hall | will sail from New York for Naples, and were prettily decorated with rustic stands, before returning they will make a general on which were arranged blooming plants | tour of Europe. They expect to be absent and hanging vines. There were also groups of blooming plants arranged around the railing and in the corners. Palms were also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sweeney, Robert | grouped about, adding to the effectiveness

The grand march was formed at halfpast 9 o'clock, led by the German band, including Mr. John Ulrich, Mr. George Niebergall, Mr. Oscar Koster, Mr. Louis Brich, Mr. Frank Meyer, Mr. John Jacoby, Mr. Gustav Frohemas, Mr. Walter Ulrich, Mr. George Holtz, Mr. John Speiser, Mr. William Clarkson, Mr. Herbert Niebergall and Mr. William Cloud. Then followed the members of the club in costume. The Ox Head Tavern was the most frequented place during the evening, where the German pand, in a stand specially designed for it, played German and popular airs during the evening. The tavern was decorated sale was made several months ago, and with garlands of wheat festooned in a star hall, where women in peasant costume sold their ware. The hosts for the Ox Head Tavern were Mr. George Habich and Mr. Jean Thoeney, who wore the costume worn by the German villagers in their native towns.

the evening. "UNCLE BOSTON'S" TALKS.

He Addresses Children and Young People at First Baptist.

Boston W. Smith, more familiarly known In no other country is the fire-loss ratio | innocent manner, but it is not in keeping gray hair is yet to be seen. Mr. Smith is ligious work has given him an identity in church movements that few regularly or-

Baptist Church. This transmigratory form of church has proven a successful mission work, and the seven special cars now in use have the right of way over forty railreads in the United States. They are fitted up for the missionary and his wife to NOT PERMITTED TO ENTER MR. live in, besides having regular church equipment and a seating capacity of one hundred persons for holding church services where there are no churches. Mr. Smith was sent here by the American Bap-

tist Publishing Society. Yesterday afternoon he had a large auience of children at the church and gavan extensive talk, in which he read a letter from a boy in a penitentiary, telling how he was led there, step by step. He used for his subject the two short prayers. "Lord, show me myself" and "Lord, show me thyself." Last night he talked to the young people. His subject was "What Is It to Be a Christian?"

LAST LECTURE GIVEN.

that Mr. Sousa and his men have made Prof. Zueblin Talks on "Recreative In- Indianapolis will be in a big league. Disstitutions."

Prof. Charles Zueblin, of Chicago University, finished his series of lectures on baton and the players manifested quite as tutions." The lecture was plentifully illusmuch willingness to please as did their trated with stereopticon pictures, as has friends of Mr. Watkins, who hoped he been the case during the entire series of lectures. He spoke especially of 'play that has been frequently commented upon a place for recreation, even at the cost of tearing down a number of old tenement houses. The movement in New York city was first started by a private association, | until he returns to the city. but the play grounds are now a part of the municipality. The addition of gymnasiums to these play grounds, he said, was a very beneficial feature and gave the poorer classes of young men an opportunity to prepare themselves for competitive contests

colleges and universities. Public baths, he said, are a necessity of volume combined with grandeur of ex- private baths can be provided for the poor pression one has only to recall the great | people who live in tenement houses. Many have proven very satisfactory, especially

AT HARRISON HOME

curing Much-Needed Rest.

Yesterday was a quiet day at the Harrison home, on North Delaware street, the members of the household spending the day left for his home, in Kansas City, yesterday, and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Eaton, sisters of General Harrison, will return to their homes to-day. Mrs. Morris lives in Minneapolis and Mrs. Eaton's home

at Cincinnati. Mrs. Harrison's sister, the wife of Lieu teant Commander Parker, will, with her husband, remain here a few days. Mrs Caroline B. Stroud, of New York, will also remain with Mrs. Harrison for a few days, Another of Mrs. Harrison's close friends music are very chary about setting the seal | Mrs. R. C. Parker, of Washington, D. C. will remain here indefintely It has not yet been decided when Coi

Russell B. Harrison and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McKee will leave. Col. Harrison and family will remain at the home of W. H. H. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will still be at the home of R. S. warbles and trills, entitled "The Spring Is | McKee, Mr. McKee's father.

WORDING OF A LAW.

"The Honored Dead," which was played Children Who Refuse to Be Vaccinated Can Attend School.

> Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, has discovered that the amendment offered by Representative Louttit to some annoyance. This amendment will pre vent the board from ordering children kept out of school where parents have refused to have them vaccinated. The amendment says "that no child in good mental and physical condition shall fo any cause, any rule of law to the con trary, be precluded from attending school It is said that the Louttit amendmen is the result of the agitation a few month. ago in Fort Wayne, when the people resisted the health board's order quarantin-Secretary Hurty says that under the pro-

visions of the Louttit amendment children whose homes are infected with smallpox diphtheria, scarlet fever or other contag ious diseases, may attend school regard less of the wishes of the local health board

New Insurance Laws.

The insurance department of the state auditor's office is being flooded with inquiries with relation to the new insurthe State, and the department had concluded to have them printed in pamphlet form and sent out over the State.

WILL TOUR EUROPE.

Representative and Mrs. Overstreet Will Sail on April 6.

Representative and Mrs. Overstreet have

Mr. Overstreet has taken the rooms in the Stevenson building that were occupied by the late W. P. Fishback, and will devote himself to the practice of law on his return from Europe. His office will be in charge of a clerk during his absence.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Fannie McClain Broke the Bones in Her Right Arm.

Mrs. Fannie McClain, of 1952 Yandes street, was found by her husband upon his foot of a stairway and unconscious. He was unable to revive her and called a Disrensary physician. Dr. McGaughey was unable to restore consciousness. He found she had suffered a compound fracture of bones of the right arm. Her husband said she was addicted to the use of opium and no administration of an anesthetic was needed for the setting of the fractures.

"POP" JUNE WORSE.

many amusing features introduced during It Is Not Thought He Can Survive Many Hours.

> William H. June, who has been seriously ill at his apartments in the Ballard for several weeks, was much worse yesterday and early this morning it was thought he could live but a few hours. .

Saloon Keepers Arrested. Joseph Parrish, saloon keeper on North-

western avenue, whose saloon license was revoked by the court sometime ago, was charges the sale without license of one gill of whisky to Robert A. Roll. H. Hickey, a saloon keeper at 32

dained ministers ever achieve. He is at | A new \$225 Plano for \$165 at Wulschner's.

HICKEY'S WESTERN LEAGUE.

sion to St. Paul-Louisville Also Out in the Cold.

It begins to look as if Indianapolis "fans"

as it is out of the question to think that | Springs, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas are assured places in the league. Indiancities have taken up this question, he said, apolis and Louisville are recognized as desirable territory, but when it came to a which was the second number before the in patronage, and where they are estab- where the clubs are spread over so wide an intermission. The overture from Suppe's lished they have become permanent munici- area as in this case, it was recognized that Members of the Family Leaving-Sc- | drop in toward the close was doubted, and gave up the task."

Yesterday's Race Winners.

At New Orleans-Trebor, 9 to 5; Elsie L. trying to gain needed rest. John Scott 3 to 2; Swery, 4 to 1; Varro, 8 to 1; King Boyd, 4 to 1.

Council.

Sells the best \$3 Hats made; also the "Dun-

and East Market. Phone 1549. Go to Bates House hair store for best goods. Lowest prices. America makes the finest brand of champagne, was successful, will cause the state board Cook's Imperial Extra Dry. It is delicious, fruity and pure. Weber's double tubes paints, 6c each.

DOSER, W. Market. Best Chiropodist, Bates House barber shop.

A Dollar Here Buys One Hundred Cents' Worth Of Certainty

Consider your money yours until you are satisfied with your purchase. We don't promise to push two dollars of values into one, for it was never intended for it.

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Louisville Slugger Bats Ever shipped to this city has just arrived. Call and examine our enormous assort-

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Jewel Steel Ranges and Base Burners WILL SAVE YOUR FUEL

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> for \$1 Silver Filling this month. All work guar-GANT, 36 W. Washington St.

This ad. and 25c pays

INDIANAPOLIS SHUT OUT

Mr. Watkins Unsuccessful in His Mis-

will have to go to Tailholt or Podunk this season if they wish to work off enthusiasm for the national game, or to keep in practice for the "sweet by and by" when patches from Columbus, O., and Fort Wayne on Saturday last stated that the Interstate League circuit had been completed, and that there was no chance for Indianapolis. Yesterday W. H. Watkins municipal improvements and institutions at | wired the Journal from St. Paul that the the Manual Training High School last Western League had refused to admit night with a lecture on "Recreative Insti- either Indianapolis or Louisville. This news will be received with regret by would speedily recover from the blows struck by Ban Johnson and the National grounds for childrn in the large cities. In League. Baseball patrons here have not the congested districts of New York city | yet lost faith in Mr. Watkins's ability to and other great cities he showed how con- furnish them with sport this season, but ditions had been improved by providing they hoped he would be able to make a deal with one of the leagues already in existence. His next step will not be known

> An Associated Press dispatch from St. Paul says: "The committee of the Western League magnates, which has been struggling with the circuit problem here since last Saturday, to-day reported in favor of an eight-club league, shutting out Louisville and Indianapolis. Denver, Colorado City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Des Moines question of a ten-club league, especially this practically necessitated the playing of twenty-seven in a series, at some time during the season. That any of the cities in this league are sufficiently enthusiastic to make so long a series to pay the clubs that the committee, after hard work trying to figure out some scheme by which this could be obviated, at not too great an expense,

Elkwood, 6 to 1; Red Pirate, 12 to 1; Gov. At Tanforan, Cal.-Benson Caldwell, 7 to Rory Ough, 3 to 5; Isaline, 2 to 1; Free Lance, 12 to 1; Our Lizzie, 2 to 1; Star At Oakland-Nullah, 7 to 10; Miss Rowena, 6 to 5; Eva G., 4 to 1; Hagerdon, 21/2 to 1; Alturas, 31/2 to 1; Horton, 3 to 1.

County Council Meeting To-Day. A special meeting of the County Council for the salary of the county surveyor, as provided by the new law passed by the recent Legislature. Other appropriations will be asked for which the commissioners will not disclose until submitted to the

Seatou, the Hatter,

lap" and "Stetson" Hats. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. New Century Caigraph, Ball Bearing Densmore and Yost typewriters represent in varied combinations the highest development of typewriter construction. UNITED TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLIES COMPANY, Monument place

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